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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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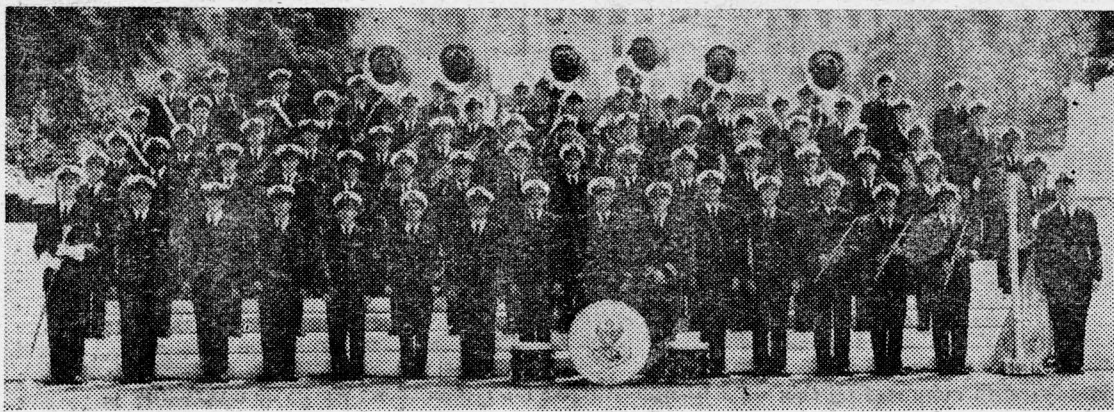
Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 17

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964



THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND under the direction of Lt. Commander Anthony A. Mitchell will appear at Central Washington State College May 5 at 8 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion. Admission for the performance will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The performance is sponsored by the CWSC bands.

Navy Band Sets May 5 Concert

BY SHARON BARTH

The famed United States Navy Band will play an evening concert here on Tues., May 5. Billed as "The World's Finest," it is being sponsored by the CWSC bands.

The Navy Band is composed of more than a hundred artists. Traditionally, they play for the funeral services of Navy men interred in Arlington Cemetery. However, most of their duties are now on a broader scope.

They are an important part of Washington's many parades, play for the inauguration ceremonies, and perform at many White House functions.

In 1925, an act of Congress designated the Washington Navy Yard Band as the permanent, official United States Navy Band. Since then, they have toured the United States dozens of times.

125 Years Old

There have been musicians in the Navy from the very beginning, over 125 years ago. The first available record, in the log of the frigate "Brandywine" on July 25, 1825, shows that James F. Draper was signed aboard as a musician, with his pay being ten dollars a month.

Following this entry, there are many references to Navy musicians and bands, but these were small groups gathered for special occasions. It was 100 years after James Draper was given the title musician, that the Navy Band was given official status.

The band is conducted by Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell. Mitchell is a renowned solo clarinetist who is a long-time member of the band. He is equally at ease with the jazz or the classic idiom.

A great audience favorite on the concert tours is Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor vocalist. Morris was born in Seattle and attended the University of Washington. He is one of the most versatile and popular artists with the band today.

Two other features of the concert will be the Hi-C's Quartet, singing an academy award song medley, and a harmonica solo by Richard Bain.

Composers Nomod

The band will play works of such composers as Rachmaninoff, Tchaikowsky, Bizet, and Borodin, as well as those of more contemporary artists such as Cole Porter and Henry Mancini.

All proceeds above the cost of bringing the Navy Band here will go to the John Philip Sousa Memorial Fund, according to Bert Christianson, CWSC band director. The funds will go toward the endowment of a memorial to be placed within the National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C.

The memorial to Sousa, a world famous band master and composer of American music, will be placed in a garden-like roof area of the center. The area will be used for band concerts, art exhibits, theaters, festivals, and balls.

The Navy Band concert will be held in Nicholson pavilion at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Group Seeks Applicants, Money For Mississippi Summer Work

Applicants are being sought for the Mississippi Summer Project sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and other civil rights organizations, Joyce Russell, a member of the Community Committee on Civil Rights, said. People interested may pick up an application blank in the National Student Association office on the second floor of the CUB.

Although the SNCC has active projects in thirteen Southern states, it has achieved its most dynamic success in the state of Mississippi. A state where individual political life is nonexistent, where the economic condition of a vast majority is appalling; the home of white supremacy, Mississippi has become the main target of SNCC's staff and resources.

Preparation for real democracy calls for additional programs in the state. Literacy projects have been instituted, and food and clothing drives. But much more comprehensive programs are needed to combat the terrible cultural and economic deprivation of the Negro communities in Mississippi, SNCC workers say.

This summer, SNCC, in cooperation with other civil rights organizations, is launching a massive Peace Corps type operation in Mississippi. Students, teachers, technicians,

nurses, artists and legal advisers being recruited to go to Mississippi to staff a wide range of programs that include voter registration, freedom schools, community centers and special projects.

Accommodations for the workers will be provided in Mississippi. Financial support from the Community Committee on Civil Rights will be used to supplement the income of the Negro families with whom the worker will be living.

Applications must be in by May 8 to the NSA office. Further information may be obtained by calling Don Cramer at 962-4961.

The next meeting of the Community Committee for Human Rights will be Thursday, May 7 at the Don Cramer residence, 704 E. 7th Ave. Any interested persons are welcome to attend, Miss Russell said.

English 205 Test Set

Exemption tests for English 205 will be given Thursday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the Old music building. Exemption will be given for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections.

A student may try for exemption only once. The test requires 40 minutes.

Bledsoe Set As Speaker

The next scheduled speaker will be Stewart Bledsoe, an Ellensburg rancher. His speech entitled "Russia and Russians," will be on May 28.

Bledsoe recently returned from a trip to Europe and the Soviet Union, and has observed first hand the people and the customs there.

James Joyce, a lawyer from London, England, was featured as Speaker in the Union yesterday. He spoke on capital punishment.

Joyce, a well known expert on capital punishment, has done a great deal of work in the United Nations.

Bookstore vs. Students . . .

Book Monopoly Dragging Students Into Problems

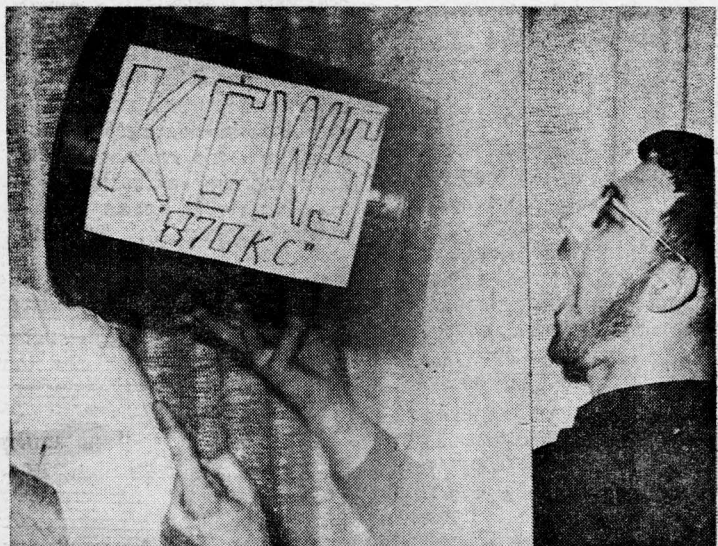
One of the top points of student criticism during Symposium was the poor quality of the book fair—the lack of sufficient volumes, crowded facilities, and so on. Much of this criticism stemmed from the fact that it was handled through the book store rather than through local merchants who, it was said, could get us more books, better titles, and at lower prices.

Now admittedly the Campus Crier has never been a valiant ally of the book store—in fact we have at times been their worst enemy. But in this case we think we have a solution that will end all moans and groans regarding the bookstore (or if not this at least relegate it to the dead issues department along with compulsory ROTC).

Let local merchants stock text books and all of the other paraphernalia that goes with a book store and compete with the college book store in the spirit of "free enterprise"—the book store will be allowed to stand on its merits as a competing firm attempting to attract students with better service and increased bargains, and the students will be the ultimate winners in the deal.

But this cannot happen. It cannot happen because the college book store belongs to a national association of college bookstores which virtually assures a monopoly of the bookstore on any given campus by restricting the sales of textbooks to member book stores on college campuses. This is an unfair monopoly, one which could ultimately lead to the exploitation of the individual student.

If a college bookstore which already enjoys a favorite business climate by virtue of not having to pay a state business and occupation as well as other taxes, not having to pay a state minimum wage to part time student employees, by not having to advertise and because of its position close to the students by being located on a college campus, cannot compete with local merchants who are subject to all of these aforementioned problems, then there is something drastically wrong. Thus, we call for the SGA in cooperation with the business office to work towards this end. The ultimate solution of this problem should inevitable benefit the student and result in a better atmosphere between college and community.



THE BEARDED BARD OF THE AIRWAYS Con Bunde, the pride of K.C.W.S., is starting a new show on the college owned, student run radio station (870 KC). Bunde premieres his outdoor show this Friday on the grass in front of the studio at 12 noon. All students who like pop music, gab, and elephant jokes are invited to join the Alaskan answer to Dick Clark either in front of their crystal sets or in person in K.C.W.S.'s air conditioned, we mean really, air conditioned studio.

Weak Witted Welcomed After Four Day Heaven

The staff of the Crier would like to welcome back those of you who left the campus during Symposium—we know that this may be a little late but we just now missed you.

We don't know what it was that tipped us off that you were gone; it was such a pleasant experience that we didn't stop to question it—we merely rushed to enjoy it. But now that we pause and meditate we grasp that it wasn't one thing but many. —The fact that no one made an ass of themselves at a foreign movie for a change, but instead stayed mute and found out that culture was not all that painful. —The fact that you could study in the library for a change instead of being embarrassed because you caught a couple pursuing "truth" behind a stack of books, or because you had to ask someone to stop running off at the mouth. —The fact that the CUB was permeated only by the sound of soft mood music rather than "I want to Hold your Hand" echoing from the game room. —The fact that the ballroom was filled with art works rather than the usual Friday and Saturday night mob of bubblegummers—who are neither artistic nor aesthetic.

But whatever it was, through four days this place looked like, acted like, and had the air of a college. It was so pleasant in fact that a group of us is thinking about asking SGA for scholarships so that we can deport all of the weak witted some place where they can be "collegiate" all of spring quarter.

'UnAmerican' Label Is Favorite Rightist Claim

College newspapers, all newspapers in fact, are subject to a great deal of mail from various pressure groups. Just the other day, the Crier received some unsolicited mail from one such group telling us how filthy and foul the National Students Association was because it backed certain things also given support by the Communist party, USA.

It seems a common method of finishing off one's enemies to say that they are Communist influenced, Communist dupes, etc. "ad nauseum." We hope that no one who sees these and claims to be an educated individual accepts them at face value.

Certainly it can be assumed that a certain number of Communists are agitating for civil rights, for abolition of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, etc. However, so are a good many responsible Americans who are supporting these and various projects because they are intelligent people believing in justice and human dignity.

But if this type of campaign seems to get results for the Right Wing, then I suggest that the Communist Party could do nothing better then come out for all of those programs essential to American democracy. All of the responsible citizens will then fall out of the program and give the country to the Communists without a struggle.

Let us not fall into this trap, but continue to fight for the programs to abolish poverty, discrimination, and ignorance and in doing so, remove the material for attacks from the radicals on both sides of the political spectrum.

Chairmen Thank Crew

The Editor
The Crier
Dear Editor:

There are so many individuals on the campus who worked hard for a successful symposium that it is not possible in a communication such as this to give any of them the kind of recognition they deserve. We shall try to do so by other means. But we do want to acknowledge in a public way the important contributions of individual students and faculty members, and of student and faculty organizations, and of the Crier, which has made its own special contribution over the last three years.

At the risk of doing an injustice to these many people, we should like to express the opinion that one of the most meaningful and potentially significant things about this year's symposium was the creative participation of those persons involved in the dance-music program and in the play. It is this kind of synthesis and participation which is one of the most important purposes of the symposium idea, a synthesis which could profitably be worked at throughout the year as well as during the symposium.

Psi Chi Accepts New Applicants

Psi Chi, national honorary in psychology, is now accepting applications for new members.

Requirements include a 2.5 GPA; 3.0 or better GPA in psychology courses; and a minimum of 15 quarter hours in psychology, excluding psychology 100. Applicants must be a declared major or minor in psychology.

Applications for membership are available in room 215 in Black building. The deadline is May 6.

Wives slate Meeting

The student wives will hold their next meeting May 6. The meeting will be held in the HES social rooms at 7:30 p.m.

Application forms for the scholarship fund may be picked up in Dean Low's office.

In the future, we hope that creative synthesis such as this can be broadened to include other disciplines as well as the arts.

Sincerely,
Elwyn Odell
David Burt

Film Discussion Topic

Saturday night there will be a discussion of the Swedish film "Brink of Life," featured as one of Saturday's dime movies. Rev. Don Cramer will serve as moderator for the group which will meet in the faculty lounge (cage area). All students and faculty members are welcome to attend according to Miss Judy Adams, S.G.A. movie committee chairman.

In This Corner

By EVAN EMERY

There are many things for this column to comment on this week, and it is difficult to know where to begin. The past Symposium week was full to the brim with culture. There was something for everyone's tastes: movies, drama, dance, and music.

Visitors to our campus during the symposium would surely have thought that our campus had grown up culturally. And the play "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish would surely be one of the first things they would posit to evidence their statement.

The cast as well as the production staff of "J.B." can be justly proud of the excellent job they did with a play as demanding as "J.B." is. Dee Torry demonstrated he had an admirable command of the play's intent. The audience was acutely aware of the disciplined direction the play revealed.

The cast, although weak in places, seemed to have an overall sense for the play's drama, yet they never begged the question. The emotion was surprisingly well played, never forced. Particularly was this true in the case of J.B. (played by Darrell Carr) and Mrs. J.B. (Lois Robinson). Both of these parts were extremely difficult, especially the prolonged agony and tragedy, which both Carr and Miss Robinson carried off quite well.

Much more could be said of the play, of the lighting, the staging, the pacing (and excellent job), but this column must take note of the other symposium activities.

Notable among these activities was the music and dance program "Search." The original music for the program was composed by Dr. G. Russell Ross from Central's music faculty with the choreography done by Miss Mina Zenor, Instructor in the dance. This was an amazingly fine piece of work done by these two people as well as was the interpretation of Dr. Ross's music by Mr. Penario and the Central orchestra. The music had a primitive effect that was well contrasted to the very modern idiom of the harmonies.

Miss Zenor did an extremely good job of sensing the possibilities that the music suggested for the dance. Her interpretations were not oppressive but seemed, rather, to flow from the music itself. At the same time she capitalized on the power inherent in the basic rhythms (at times bordering on the monotonous, but being all the more meaningful). The ab-

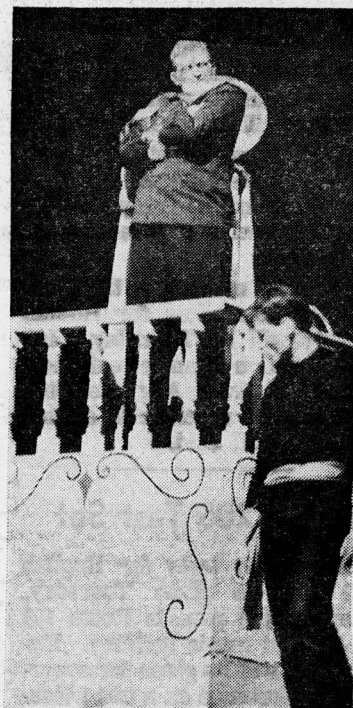
Campus Greet Visiting Seniors

Nineteen hundred students are expected to fill Central's campus next Saturday for the annual senior visitation day. The prospective college students will be given a guided tour of the campus by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The seniors will arrive at 8:30 a.m. to register. Their day will include an assembly program where the Central folk singers will entertain, a skit on college life will be performed, and speakers will talk on college life. A reception featuring a faculty member from each of the college's departments will also be offered a style show where men and women's dress standards, from grubs to formals, will be shown.

The I.K.'s tour will include all the main campus buildings, the different sections of the CUB, some dormitories, the SGA offices, book store, offices in the Ad. building, the elementary school, the heating plant, plus other points of interest. The I.K.'s will also offer an extensive tour of 24 stations in the library.

Working on the senior day committee are Donna Schaplow, general chairman; Tim Taylor, entertainment; Sue Wilson, program; Rich Swanbe, reception chairman; and Kristi McDonough, registration chairman.



MR. ZUSS, played by Mike Nevills, and Mr. Nickles, played by Roger Sullivan, appear in a scene from the Symposium play "J. B."

stractions from the dance fitted nicely into the general scheme of the music and the transitions were made with effortless ease.

The dancers themselves were not as disciplined as they could be, but granting the rehearsal time available for such an undertaking, they did tremendously well. They seemed to sense the import and significance of the work and were obviously putting all they had into a successful and meaningful delivery.

I wish to make some brief comments of the films shown during symposium. They were fine examples of what the film art can offer to a contemporary audience. Particularly good

Dimetri Pans Editorial

The article "Students Too Near Beer" on page two of last week's Crier definitely requires a reply. The article suggested that college students are remembered for their drinking bouts rather than their academic achievements. So what! If the judgment of those doing the remembering is of this sort, then their judgment is poor indeed, possibly worthless. If I may point something out; being drunk is distinctively human, it has never been achieved by any animal other than the human animal. So to ask a drunk human to act like a human, as was done in last week's article, is one of the most stupid requests I have ever heard; just as stupid as it is to ask him to stop drinking.

It seems absurd to me to see an article in the Crier say to someone — I don't know who — "Please accept us here at Central. We're really good kids at heart. It's just this human element we're trying to get rid of that just ruins everything nice."

I agree that beer bottles shouldn't be found in the auditorium. However, the "second case in point" needs a little clarification. Merry-making doesn't require havoc as was implied in the previous article (think more carefully, my friend). The fact that someone was violently disturbed by a gathering of college students means one of two things. The students actually were too loud, or the poor oppressed neighbor was violently oversensitive to noise. Both are just as possible. If the former was true, they should be asked to reduce volume. But they should not be asked to pour their beer down the drain or send their supposed bed partners home. Let's face it. That's why some people are down on alcohol. They think it leads to babies. Whether or not it does is completely irrelevant to the college. This should be a college, not a police department, not an extension of parental control, not a church or social agency. So leave the alcohol to the police; leave the sex to the students; and we'll leave the education to the college. Simple isn't; or is it too simple.

Thank you,
John Dimetri

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The editorial was not intended to be an attack on drinking per/se. . . . Although humans are possibly the only animals to achieve drunkenness, most psychologists would agree that they are also the only rational animals. "Rational" is defined as that which has reasoning or understanding—in this case understanding one's responsibilities as a member of society before his rights as an intoxicated individualist. Further, although the Crier is not a scientific journal, we know that babies come from the union of sperm and egg — not alcohol.

were Bergman's film "The Virgin Spring," a powerful film and Arne Sucksdorff's film "The Divided World," an equally powerful and moving film but from a little different approach. The crowd was good for these films, but I still feel that those who missed them are that much worse off. Perhaps those who did see these films will help dispel that tragically mistaken notion that foreign films are in some unexplainable way like the plague.

campus crier

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Newest Group Given Welcome

To the Editor:

There are many problems which face the students Off-campus. It is never easy to organize those who do not wish, necessarily, to become organized, for example. Therefore, it is always helpful when new energetic members join this group.

According to an article in the April 24, 1964 issue of the Campus Crier, the cooperatives, Elwood Manor, Middleton Manor, and Glyndauer, have become members of the Off-campus student body. As President of Off-campus, I would like to welcome these new members to our ranks.

Jim Talbert
President
Off-Campus

New Fad? Djaloba Appear

By MARGIE FIELDS

What is the well-dressed Central student wearing these days? A djaloba, of course! A djaloba (jaloba) is an ankle-length, full, hooded garment worn by camel drivers in Morocco and surrounding countries. The first one to hit Central was worn by Mike Nevills, junior, who bought his in Morocco during a European trip last year.

Nevills' garb was much admired, both because it is unique and because it is comfortable. Soon others wanted one too. Senior Jodi Allado was drafted as official djaloba tailor; she has constructed several at the rate of an hour and a half apiece. She made a pattern off the original one, adding some length to make up for the difference in height between Moroccans and Central students.

Nevill's robe is made of camel hair with panels braided together instead of sewn. His comes only just below his knees since he is 6'4" and nobody lengthened the pattern for him.

Emory Van Lehman is also wearing his on campus. Miss Allado made his out of brown and gold-flecked upholstery material. He says the several others who own djalobas have theirs made from bright plaids and solid colors.

"Mike and I are the only ones who have the intestinal fortitude to wear them," Lehman says. "The others say they have classes and don't want to disrupt them, or else figure out other excuses."

Lehman is a sight in his long djaloba with the peaked hood. His desert boots sticking out underneath it and his sunglasses complete the picture.

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RAFT BUILDING FOR SWEECY DAY gets underway. Discussing the probabilities of the raft floating are (L-R) Jack Ragsdale, Emory Van Lehman and Jim Talbert. The race will be held on the Yakima river May 23.

CWS Holds River Race

Challenges have been given out and accepted—there will be a raft race on Sweezy Day.

Emory Van Lehman, raft race chairman, says any student or faculty member of Central who can swim is eligible for the race. It will be run down the Yakima river on 48-54 sq. ft. rafts with crews of four or more.

"The rafts have to be home brewed, no commercial ones," Lehman says.

Where the race will start and finish is a subject for debate now. Sweezy Day chairman Gretchen Kampp has ruled out any diversion dams on the course and Lehman considers them the thing that makes the race worth running.

"I went over the two dams between Rotary park and the gravel pit on an inner tube 22 times without tipping over," Lehman says, testifying to the safety of his proposed course. "The twenty-third time I flipped because I was going over on my hands and knees."

Another rule Lehman thinks should be changed is the one limiting the number of entries. As the rules stand each dorm and Off-campus can enter two rafts; as the entries stand, Off-

Interview Dates

The Placement office announces the following interviews for students.

Friday, May 1

Naches
Moses Lake (elementary)
Moses Lake (secondary)

Monday, May 4
The Dalles, Oregon

Tuesday, May 5
Royal City

Wednesday, May 6
Kelso

campus alone has seven rafts.

The origin of the raft race can be traced back to last summer school session when riding inner tubes down the Yakima river was a popular sport. The two dams which Lehman insists are gently sloping ones were such fun to go over that the sportsmen wanted to share their game with everyone.

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(Vacation)

Drill Team Lists Flight

Twenty-four Air Force ROTC cadets have signed up for Central's drill team this quarter.

The drill team will be commanded by Cadet Captain Nicholas (Nick) Varney. Team members include Juniors Richard Bettas, Wayne Brown, James Daniels, Terry Eade, Lance Scalf, and Carl Weller.

Sophomores are John Bailey, James Cummings, Joseph Hauser, Robert Jacobs, Gary Jacobsen, Keith Kruger and Dave Floyd.

Freshmen are James Austin, Ronald Cowan, James Hansen, John Holmquist, Lanny Johnson, Terry Olsson, Norman Prins, John Stelzel, Everett Stover, and Raymond W. Vandellac.

The drill team has been invited to perform at Bowers field April 26 for the Civil Air Patrol Air show and for Armed Forces Day ceremonies at Larson Air Force Base May 17, 1964. The Team will also compete in the Inland Empire Drill Championship which they won last year.

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"The Prize"

"Dr. Strangelove"

"The Longest Day"

Help Given By Placement Office For Those Seeking Employment

BY DOUG McCOMAS

Hey there! Need a job? If so, Erling J. Oakland in room 206 of the Ad. building is the man to see.

Oakland is director of the placement office. The services of his office are available to all graduating seniors and to all former graduates of Central. This includes both students in education and those in the arts and sciences.

"The bulk of our operations are done for the education students, but we look for increasing opportunities through our office for the graduates with arts and sciences degrees," Oakland said.

"We receive job listings and try to get the information to the candidates so they can make their own contacts. For the education students, we send credentials to the school districts and arrange for personal contacts through interviews here on-campus or at the office of the school involved. The candidate then follows through in his attempt to secure the position."

Coast Sends Interviewers

"School districts from all over the west coast send interviewers to Central. Of course, the majority are from Washington, but some come even from areas farther away than west coast points."

"For the persons in the arts and sciences job opportunities come from three general sources: industry, business, and government. Most of the governmental agencies hold interviews here from time to time. Also, quite a few businesses interview because of the increasing number of students graduating with majors in business administration and economics." "However, the number of industries who send representatives to Central varies from year to year. Boeings, for instance, who has interviewed here in the past, will not this year because of the recession. Another factor that keeps the number of industries interviewing here low is that the prime need of these firms is for math and chemistry majors. There are not as many graduates from Central in these fields as there are in others."

Every fall, usually in November, Oakland speaks to all graduating seniors in general meetings and distributes material for them to use in establishing their placement file. This file will include recommendations from professors and current transcripts.

"All of the material gathered on any one student is then re-typed on a master form. This form then becomes a permanent record in the placement office. Duplicates of it may then be sent to prospective employers."

Oakland also stated that graduates who are already employed can activate their file to receive aid in bettering their position. There is a \$3 fee for this service. The fee is an annual one, but most graduates only activate their files every three or four years.

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College Sets Folks' Date

"Hello Mudder, Hello Fodder," the theme of this year's Parent's Weekend is scheduled for May 15-17. Co-chairmen for the event are Nancy Poremba and Marilyn Achre.

Committee chairmen are: Entertainment, Jan Andrews and Ken Mortland; Invitations, Kathy Halvorson and Daine Hunt; Housing, Mary Agnew and Dick Erickson; Flowers and corsages, Susan Mano and Sharon Monahan; Registration, Gary Anderson and Carol Berger; banquet, Melody Martin and Bari Johnson; Programs, Judith Kennedy; Receptions, Michele Hilke; and Publicity, Rita Robertson and Dick Iversen.

The highlight of the weekend is the Miss Sweezy Pageant on Saturday afternoon. An inter-collegiate band concert, a coffee hour, open house, the Coronation ball, movies, and a special banquet are all planned for the visiting parents.

Letters were recently sent to the parents of all Central students, inviting them to Ellensburg on that weekend.

MUN Delegates Discuss Issues

Central's MUN Delegation to the 14th Pacific West MUN convention, held in Spokane April 15-18, played major roles in the business before the various committees, as well as in the General Assembly.

As delegates from the Commonwealth of Australia, Central was concerned not only with the problems of financing the Emergency Forces and helping the new and developing nations, but with the problems of international peace and security.

Delegates to the Trusteeship committee, Joanne Hyt and Ronald Nelson, drew up a resolution condemning Indonesia for her aggression towards Malaysia. This resolution, by a petition of over two-thirds of the member states, was put on the agenda of the final meetings of the General Assembly. Due to the delaying tactics of many nations, this resolution, as well as many other important and

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STONEHENGE

Ques. Honorable Sir:

I read with great interest the reports of your recent meeting with Endelteard II of the Liberal Druids. I understand this is the first meeting of a Liberal and Stonehengean (Puritan) Thane in 782 years. What are the main points of disagreement between the two groups? What was the outcome of the historic meeting? Do you for see a re-unification of Druidism in the near future? Sincerely, Hrothgar Gar, Society of Beowulf.

Ans. Dear Brother Hrothgar Gar, S.O.B.

The main points of disagreement between the Liberal Druids (heretics) and the Stonehengean or Puritan Druids are as follows.

1. We use the authorized Kemp Malone translation of Beowulf. They (the heretics) do not.

2. Our liturgy is Anglo-Saxon. Theirs (the heretics) has a strong flavor of Canterbury about it.

3. We use real stone in our Stonehenges. They (the heretics) use imitation materials.

4. We believe that human sacrifice is essentially a symbolic act. They (the heretics) believe that it is essentially a psychol-analytic technique.

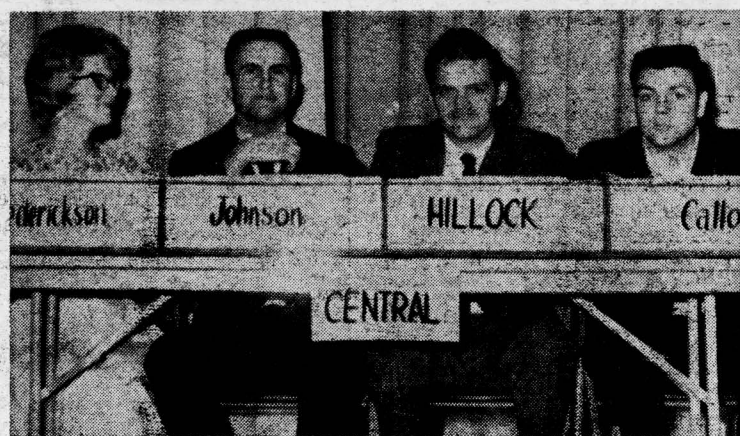
5. We drink real mead in real mead-halls. They (the heretics) don't even know what a kenning is.

6. They (the heretics) believe in a Spirito-material Valhalla. Moreover they (the heretics) spell it with only one "I."

As for my meeting with Endelteard III, I called him a fresh-tarred floater; a second rate Battle-Scylfing whose battle-armor was tarnished with the rust of heresy; The fierce lone-goer, the foe of man who with many an outrage, many a crime, stained the seats of the high-built house, haunting the hall in the hateful dark; an Indian ring-bestower whose bark would never make it across the swan-road and a rat-fink.

No, I do not foresee a re-unification of Druidism in the near future.

Address all questions of Druid faith and morals to: The Rt. Honorable Thane of Stonehenge, Campus Crier



CENTRAL'S COLLEGE BOWL TEAM awaits a question in the inter-collegiate meet with Western Washington State College. Central lost two games and won one in the meet held in McConnell auditorium April 27. Team members are (L-R) Bea Frederickson, Ray Johnson, Bill Hillock, and Mike Callow.

Wives Planning Spring Banquet

A reunion before graduation, dancing, entertainment, awards, and presentation of scholarships will highlight the student wife's spring banquet. It will be held in the American Legion on Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The banquet will cost \$5 a couple. Tickets must be purchased before May 6 from Gale Thomas, College Apt. E6, or from Nanci Kramer, College Duplex 28. Their phone numbers are 925-7477 and 925-8587.

urgent items did not receive the attention of the General Assembly.

Any students interested in hearing more about the convention, as well as a report on next year's high school MUN, are urged to attend the next meeting Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in the CUB, room 212. Election of officers will also be held.

The Cathedral Church of St Michael in Coventry, England was destroyed by fire-bombs on Nov. 14, 1940.

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CW Women Get Honors

Carol Bartlett, Kamola; Barbara Hathaway, Wilson; and Carol Hagen, Off-campus, were awarded individual plaques for outstanding scholastic ability at the AWS scholarship tea April 21. Each of the girls received a 4. GPA winter quarter with 14 or more credit hours.

Eleven women received a certificate and will have their name inscribed on a dormitory plaque for achieving the highest GPA in their dorm. They are Carol Bartlett and Alice Lindsey, Kamola; Linda Skinner, Glyndauer; Nancy Brader, Kennedy; Louise Allyn, Jennie Moore; Janet Paulson, Anderson; Mary Halwas, Sue Lombard; Barbara Hathaway, Wilson; Carol Hagen, Judy Pea, and Sandra Reeves, Off-campus; and Irene Terepishi, Munson.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, presented the indi-

dual plaques and awards.

Dr. Ralph Gustafson, director of student teachers, gave certificates in recognition of student teachers who received a 4. GPA.

They were Marilyn Achre, Della Cable, Catherine Drebeck, Kathleen Fairchild, Madalon Grand, Donna Harris, Judith Hill, Joyce Hillock, Darlene Kelly, Carolyn Johnson, Sandra Lewis, Karen Melley, Janice Nelson, Altajean Wahlquist, and Kathy Wynstra.

Dane Gymnasts Perform Skills

The Danish Gymnastics team will perform their graceful and difficult gymnastic skills, May 1, at 8 p.m., in Nicholson pavilion.

The performers, 12 women and 12 men ranging in age from 17 to 25, were selected from

the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark.

Their demonstrations include advanced and rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling, body-building exercises, and a variety of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes. The colorful team has traveled all over the world giving demonstrations of their skills.

The team is sponsored by SGA, and students will be admitted free with SGA cards.

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HAIR-CUTS
HAIR-CUTS
HAIR-CUTS**

Dick's Sweezy Clipper

Across From the Auditorium

Angels Present 'Fashion Flight'

"Fashion Flight" will be presented by the Kelly's Angel Flight May 7. The fashion show will be given in the CUB lounge at 4 p.m.

Fashions from Millie's dress shop and Berry's department store will be featured. Button's jewelers will provide the accessories for the models. Clothes ranging from suits to casual wear will be modeled by the members of this year's flight.

All the women faculty, the women students, the wives of the ROTC detachment officers and the wives of the cadets are invited to attend.

During the show the new commander and executive officers will be named. Miss Rita Robertson, a member of the flight, will present a vocal solo. The fashion commentator will be Mrs. Marion McMahon from the CWS home economics department. The piano accompaniment will be provided by the music department.

Miss Pat Koch is the general chairman with Misses Karen Fredrick and Mary Baird as committee chairmen.

Miss Kathy Wynstra is the present commander and Miss Norma Bemrose is serving as the executive officer.

Circle K Earns Credit

The Crier apologizes to the Circle K's for omitting mention of their work in providing doughnuts and coffee at the symposium colloquia. The service was appreciated.

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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the LOCKER ROOM

With spring football drills opening on the major college campuses across the country, we decided that this is a good time to take a quick glance at the Wildcat gridiron outlook for next year.

Coach Mel Thompson, starting his sophomore season as head man, will have 24 lettermen returning from last falls' undefeated (9-0) squad.

Heading the list of returnees are all-Evergreen Conference performers, Jack Curtright, and Jay Lane, halfbacks, center Mark Lawrence, guards-line-backers Tod Smith, and Wayne Swanson, and tackles, Rod Gilman and Dick Shannon.

Other frequent starters from last year who will be returning include, end San Francisco, tackle Roland Hatchell, quarterback Gary Luft, and fullback Keith Paine.

In addition to the lettermen, Thompson expects about 35 newcomers, mostly freshmen on hand next fall. Two junior college transfers, tackle, Don Porter, 6-2, 240, from Yakima J. C., and Don Zimmerman, 6-3, 230-pound end, from Olympic J. C., are on campus this quarter.

Key losses from last season include quarterback Phil Fitterer, halfbacks Bill Ishida, and Don Zimmer, fullback Joel Barnell, and end Art Ellis.

Fitterer, was selected as all-Evergreen Conference quarterback last fall for the second straight year, despite missing four games because of injuries. Ishida, a key spot performer, has another year of eligibility, but has decided to take a teaching position following summer school graduation.

Zimmer was the top rusher two seasons ago and a frequent starter last season, while Barnell earned Honorable Mention Little All-American at his fullback position last fall. He was also a fine linebacker and place kicker.

Ellis was an all-conference selection for the past two years, and earned all-coast honors last fall.

Next season's schedule will consist of single games with Whitman College and Lewis & Clark, of the Northwest Conference, and Western, the University of Puget Sound, and Whitworth of the Evergreen Conference. The Wildcats will meet Eastern and Pacific Lutheran, Evergreen Conference rivals, twice during the campaign.

Coach Thompson feels that all the teams in the conference will be rough, as any team can rise up on a given Saturday. Point of evidence is Central's narrow, 14-13 win over Eastern last season. Eastern won only one game during the entire 1963 season.

Thompson also feels that Lewis & Clark will be strong, pointing out that the Portland college has several starters returning from last falls' undefeated team.

Assisting Thompson next fall will be Jim Nylander and Art Hutton. Both men served in the same capacity last year. In addition, Larry McGuire, former Central line star will return to work on his Masters Degree and assist Thompson. Student assistant coaches will include Arnie Tyler, Ellis, and Zimmer. Tyler, a former line stalwart, served in a similar role last year.

The 1964 Cat football team will be shooting for several marks set last fall, including; 10th ranking in the national small college poll, and top ranked small college in nation in defense, allowing but 43 points in nine games. In all, the Cats shutout four opponents and held a fifth team to only a field goal.

Tomorrow will be the big day for the Central track squad, as they entertain Portland University, in what is billed as the top meet of the season. Last year the Pilots defeated the Central thinclads 70-61, for the Cats' only loss in dual competition in the past 27 meets. Tomorrow's action will start with field events at 1:30 and running events scheduled for 2:00.

The Wildcat tennis squad, bolstered by the addition of Forrest Latham, will travel to Walla Walla today to meet Whitman College. The Cats will be seeking revenge for a 5-2 loss earlier this season.

Tennis Statistics

Central 6-UPS
SINGERS
Forrest Latham (C) d Harris (U) 3-6 6-1 8-6
Jim Colé (C) d Trunkey (U) 6-4 6-2
Colin Hergert (C) d Lathian (U) 6-2 6-2
Jim Sullivan (C) d Fargher (U) 6-4 4-6 6-0
George Polemas (U) d Aust (C) 3-6 6-4 8-6

DOUBLES
Cole-Lathian (C) d Harris Trunkey (U) 7-5 6-2
Hergert-Sullivan (C) d Lathian-Fargher 7-5 7-5

Wildcats Entertain Portland Trackers

Central's undefeated track team faces their biggest test of the year tomorrow when they entertain the powerful Portland University Thinclads.

The Wildcats will be seeking to keep their season's record intact as well as avenge a 71-60 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Pilots last season. That defeat is the Cats only loss in the past 26 dual and triangular meets.

The Pilot's are led by Mike Boyle who will give Central's Len Lloyd and Jay Lane a race in the hurdles. Boyle also has jumps of 23 feet in the

broad jump and 43 feet 10 inches in the triple jump. He will be joined by Mike Lamb and Ed Maery who also run the hurdles.

Other Pilot stars include sprinters George Golightly and Warren Sherlock. Golightly has times of 10 flat in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220 yard dashes.

Portland's top weight men are Roger Sanders and Mike Wuotilla recently threw the shot 49 feet five inches.

However, the events that Portland will probably score best in are the distance events. The pilots have three top distance men. The best of the lot is sensational freshman Dennis Misner. Misner has a time of 10:03.4 in the two mile and is capable of winning both the mile and three-mile against the Wildcats.

Cat's Win Fourth

Last weekend the Wildcats took their fourth straight track meet of the year, defeating Pacific Lutheran and the University of Puget Sound in a triangular meet. The final score was Central 117½, Pacific Lutheran 33½, and UPS 21.

Leading the Wildcats were

hurdlers Len Lloyd, Jay Lane and Wayne Johnson; sprinters Glenn Walker, Tom Buckner, Dennis Esser; quarter milers, Fred Bieber, Jim Mecklenburg and Jim Brunaugh and the mile relay team of Bieber, Mecklenburg, Lloyd and Brunaugh.

The Cats swept five events and took first and second in three others. The biggest boost to the wildcat total was the victory of the distance runners. Mike Veak, Brian Poffenroth and George Olson won the 380, mile and two mile in that order.

Central's weight men also were victorious, Gary Baskett taking the shot put and Gordy Stennerson winning the discus.

The meet was run in winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour and this wiped out several records. John Karas topped his own record of 218-6½ with a throw of 222 feet, placing second behind PLU's Verner Lagesson. Carl Nordli also broke the school record in the high jump, leaping 6 feet five inches.

In the meet, the Cats swept all the running events; however, the star of the meet was UPS's Joe Peyton. Peyton scored 14½ of the Logger's 21 points.

Diamond Team Battles Eastern

The Wildcat nine will face the Savages of Eastern Washington in a double header here tomorrow. The Cats will be attempting to avenge two earlier losses to the Savages.

The Cats found rough going in Cheney when they faced Eastern. The Savages won both games. Central mounted an 11 hit attack in the first game only to lose 14-11.

Coach Nylander is undecided as yet as to who will pitch tomorrow. The top three are Jim Clifton, Don Martin, and Joe Buckley.

Central lost two games last weekend to the Whitworth Pirates by scores of 3-1 and 3-2.

The first game saw both teams score all their runs in the first inning and then run up a string of zeros.

Central got one of their three hits in the first inning as they opened the game with a solo run. In the home half of the inning the Pirates came up with three runs on four hits and quickly the scoring was ever.

Doyle Hill, Dave Klovdahl, and Jim Clifton each mustered one hit as Central bats were kept silent.

Clifton was again the victim of the jinx which seems to be following him. He pitched good balls again but he is still looking for his first league win of the season. He ran into trouble in the first inning when three Pirates crossed the plate and then settled down and pitched a two-hit ball through the remaining five innings. Clifton struck out seven and walked only one in one of his best performances of the season.

The Cats lost the second game by a score of 3-2 after pulling a last gasp effort coming up with two runs in the seventh to tie the score at 2-2.

Whitworth opened the scoring with two runs in the last of the second after being blanked in the first.

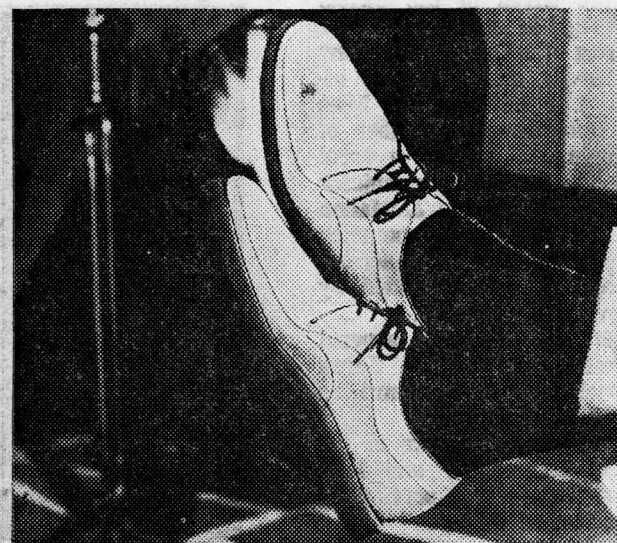
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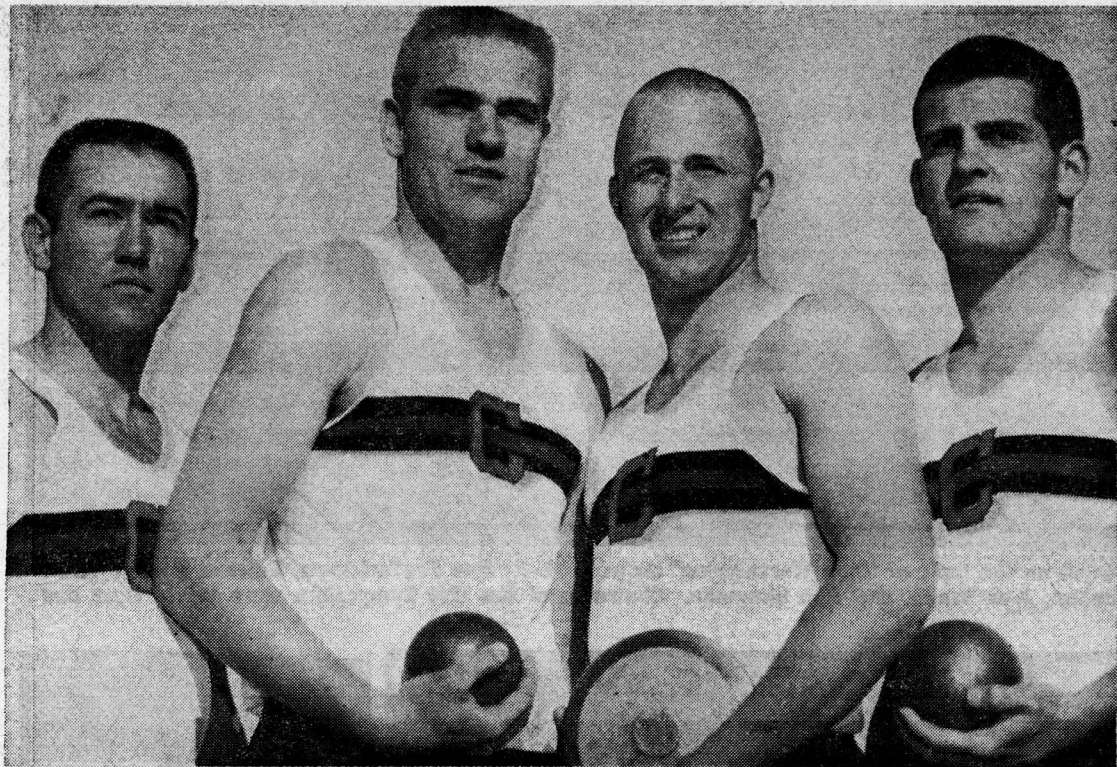
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WILDCAT WEIGHT-MEN . . . John Karas, Mel Cox, Gordon Stenerson, and Gary Baskett, javelin, shot put, and discus performers, will be in action tomorrow afternoon as Central entertains Portland University in a dual track meet. The Pilots edged Central 70-61 last season for the Cats only loss in the last 28 dual meets. The field events will start at 1:30 p.m. with running events scheduled for 2:00, on the college track.

Net Team Faces Whitman Today

BY GEORGE STOBEL

The Central Washington tennis squad entered a crucial week-end of play with matches against the defending Evergreen Conference champion, the Eastern Washington Savage squad yesterday and the NAIA District 1 champion Whitman Missionary team this afternoon. The match with Eastern was held at 2 p.m. on the Nicholson pavilion courts and the Whitman match will be at 2 p.m. on the Missionaries home grounds.

This was the first meeting of the year for the Wildcat and Savage netmen. The two teams met three times last season, with the Eastern team taking two out of three decisions from the Wildcats.

Against the Missionaries the Wildcats will be seeking to avenge a 5-2 defeat Whitman handed them April 16.

Last weekend Central brought their season record to 4-3 with a sweep of the three matches schedule. The Wildcat's victims were Pacific Lutheran, 7-0, the University of Puget Sound, 6-1 and Western Washington, 5-2.

The Wildcat surge was led by the return of Forrest Latham in the number one position. Latham joined the squad Thursday, and took three straight singles victories. He also teamed with number two man Jim Cole to take three doubles victories.

Cole and freshman Jim Sullivan, playing number four, also took three singles matches.

Number three man, Colin Hergert and Randy Aust, playing number five, took two out of three singles matches over the weekend.

Hergert and Sullivan teamed to win two out of three doubles matches.

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Tennis Schedule		
MAY		
1 At Whitman	2:00	
8 At Eastern Washington	2:00	
9 At Whitworth	10:00	
12 Seattle Pacific	2:00	
15-16 Evergreen Conference at Bellingham		
22-23 NAIA District at Whitworth		
Track Schedule		
MAY		
2 Portland University	1:30	
9 At Portland State	1:30	
15-16 Evergreen Conference at Bellingham		
23 NAIA District 1 at Spokane		

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'63 Comet Convertible Bucket seats, 4-speed.	\$2395	'57 Ply. 2-dr. V-8, Stick.	\$395

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Sports Calendar

- MAY**
- 1 TENNIS, Central at Whitman
 - 2 BASEBALL, Eastern Washington at Central
 - 2 TRACK, Portland University at Central
 - 5 BASEBALL, Central at Seattle Pacific
 - 8 TENNIS, Central at Eastern Washington
 - 9 TENNIS, Central at Whitworth
 - 9 BASEBALL, Central at Pacific Lutheran University
 - 9 TRACK, Central at Portland State College
 - 12 BASEBALL, Central at Gonzaga University

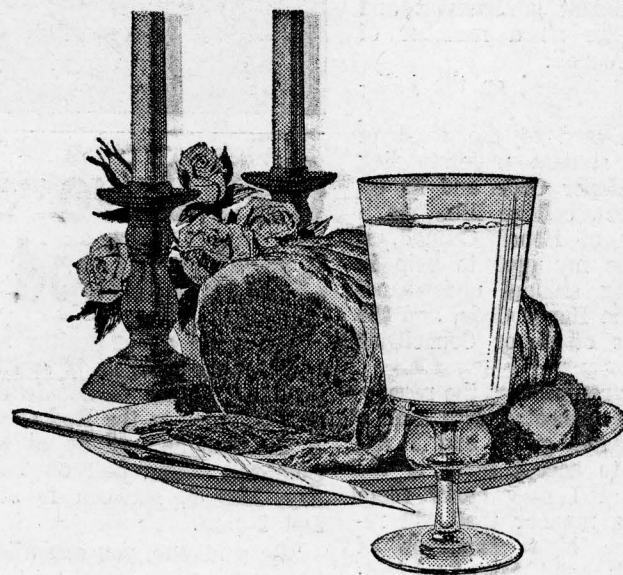
- 15-16 TRACK, Evergreen Conference Meet at Bellingham
- 15-16 TENNIS, Evergreen Conference Matches at Bellingham
- 23 TRACK, NAIA District No. 1 Meet at Spokane

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Honor Council Candidates Vie For Two Spots

Five students have filed for positions on Central's Honor Council, thereby assuring voters of a clear cut choice when they go to the polls on Tuesday, May 5. Miss Gail Anderson and Miss Lori Middleton will be vying for the woman's position now held by Miss Kathy Wynstra; Lance Scalf, Mike Hendria, Alan Morrow are competing for present chairman Dave Sanford's position.

Asked why they were running and their qualifications for the two positions, the candidates gave the following replies:

"As a student at Central, I feel it is the responsibility and privilege of each student to take an interest in his student government. One of the best ways to do this is to actively participate whether it be on S.G.A. committees or as an officer. I feel that I can best serve student government and the college as a member of Honor Council.

Having worked on the judicial board of my house council, I am aware of the need of greater student understanding of the Honor Code and its effects upon college life. As a member of Honor Council, it would be my goal to help in furthering student understanding of the Honor Code, and the workings of Honor Council as well.

I fully realize that the responsibilities connected with such a position are great and I am willing to accept them in the hope that I may carry them out in a manner that will reflect the high standards of Honor Council," Miss Lori Middleton said.

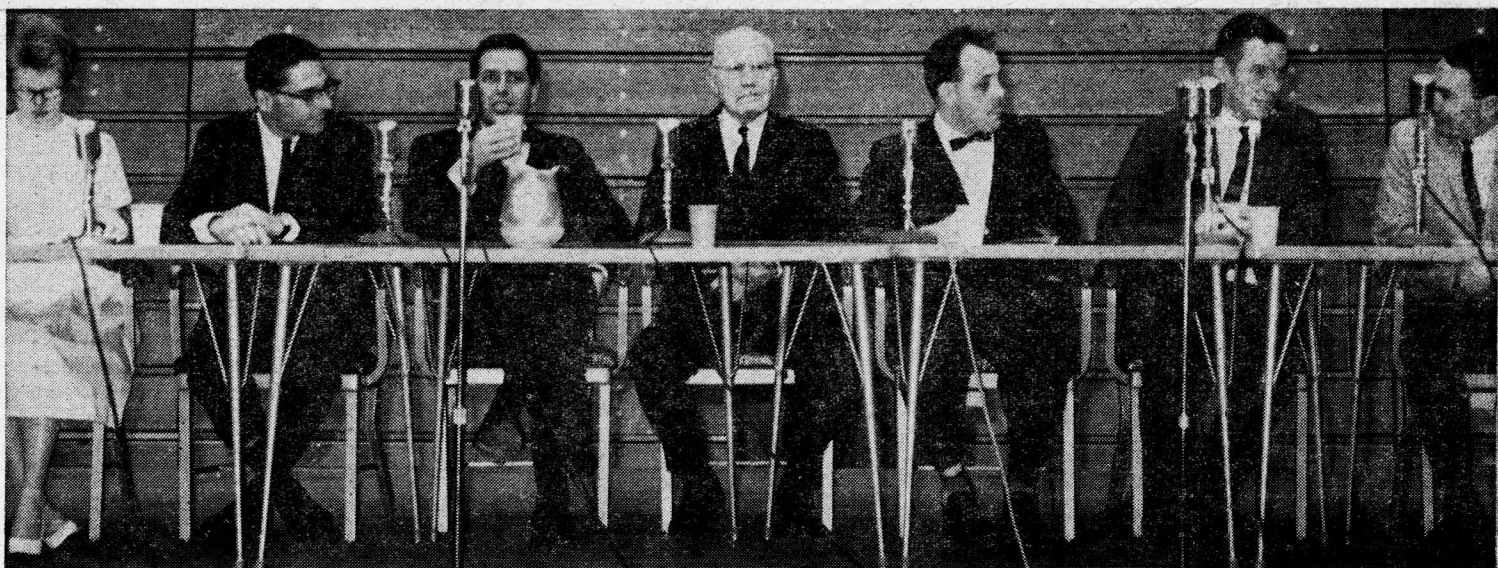
"I am writing to you as a candidate for the women's position on Honor Council. We are fortunate in having such a council on our campus. I believe in what this council stands for and also believe that it serves a basic purpose on our campus.

One of the main jobs of Honor Council is to interpret the constitution. My major is Social Science and I believe that the courses I have had in political science and history will help me in the interpretation of our constitution.

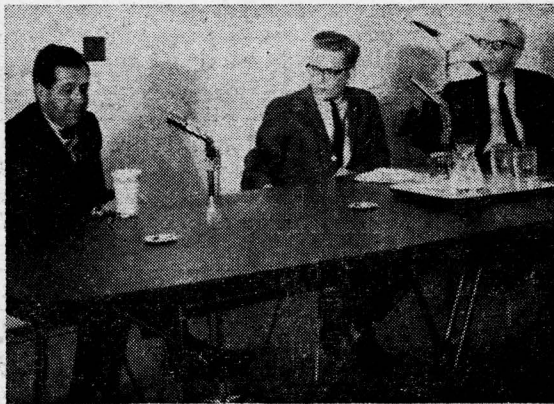
I have had several experiences which, I feel, will help me as an Honor Council member. One of the ways in which Honor Council receives cases is through referral by the various house councils. I have served on the house council in my own dormitory and would be willing and available to work closely with all house councils. As a Spur this past year, I have served the students of the college and would definitely enjoy continuing my service. I was also the copy editor for the activities booklet for 1963-1964.

I am eager and willing to serve you as an Honor Council member for the coming year and I am "At Your Service," said Miss Gail Davis.

"I feel that I have the qualifications that are required for the position I am seeking on Honor Council. I have been on the house council for North hall and therefore associated with some of the basic principles that apply to Honor Council. Also, in the last year, I have been on SAC and know the



THE FIRST OF TWO SYMPOSIA on the topic of 'Man Worshipping' included (L-R) Bea Frederickson, Edward Shoben, Allen Temko, Henry Wieman, Gerald Moulton, Alan Watts, and Don Simmons. Chairmen of the 1964 Symposium were David Burt and Dr. Elwyn Odell.



Left:

ALLEN TEMKO PAUSES to consider a question at a colloquium session held in conjunction with the symposium. Also present are Ken Mortland and George Sogge.

Right:

EDWARD SHOBE, SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER, looks on while Roberta Houston recognizes a question from the floor in a colloquium session. Faculty adviser on the right is Ted Bowen.

CWS Drive Seeks Blood

If you are alive, healthy and between the ages of 18 and 59, you are eligible to donate one pint of blood to the Red Cross. A bloodmobile will be at Sue Lombard dining hall on Tuesday, May 5, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Be generous, you can afford it and there is a lot of personal satisfaction gained in knowing you are helping someone to stay alive," he continued.

The Red Cross asks that donors refrain from eating fatty and greasy foods four hours before giving blood.

workings of our constitution and some of the problems that may arise. I know that I'll do the best job that I can for the position that I am seeking," said Lance D. Scalf.

"Being a student of history and government, I have seen how the definitions and applications of laws have become difficult. The meanings of laws are no longer absolute. Each is relative to the situation. Such things as how and why the act was committed, the severity of the act, and the events surrounding the situation add into a valid interpretation. It is the duty of this council to consider all these facts and to make judgements under the existing laws of the constitution. Their purpose is to interpret the laws as applied to each case and set down a judgement.

This court was designed to handle student problems with the student themselves. It is expressed that the students understand their own problems better than most adults. The student can see both sides better and not make a biased evaluation.

I believe that I have an open mind to see both sides of a picture. There are, to me, no open and shut cases. Each must be handled individually and judged accurately," Mike Hendrix said.

New Graduate Program Approved By Committee

"It is possible if the proposed program is approved by the board of trustees that students enrolling in the new master of arts and master of science programs at Central may receive their degree as early as June, 1965," Dr. Roy Ruebel, dean of graduate studies, said.

In 1963, the State Legislature authorized the state colleges to grant the master of arts and the master of science degrees. Before this the only master's degree that the state colleges were authorized to grant was a master of education.

"Though no final approval has been granted, two programs have been approved by the graduate study committee. They are one leading to a M.S. in psychology and one leading

to a M.S. in chemistry," Dr. Ruebel noted.

"A program for a M.A. in art and one for a M.S. in biology are currently being studied by the graduate study committee. Also several other departments are working on programs for advanced degrees," he said.

Dr. Ruebel pointed to the following as the major differences between the proposed programs and the established master of education program: "No education courses will be required, nor will any previous teaching experience be needed to receive the degree. Also some of the departments will require a foreign language for the M.A. or M.S."

The present M.Ed. program



ALAN WATTS speaking on "Worship in Sacrament and Silence" at the 1964 Symposium.

requires 45 credits in 300, 400, 500, and 600 classes, with at least 60 per cent of the credits coming from 400 and above courses. The proposed M.A. M.S. program includes the same requirement with the added stipulation that a minimum of 15 credits, excluding the thesis, must be the 500 level.

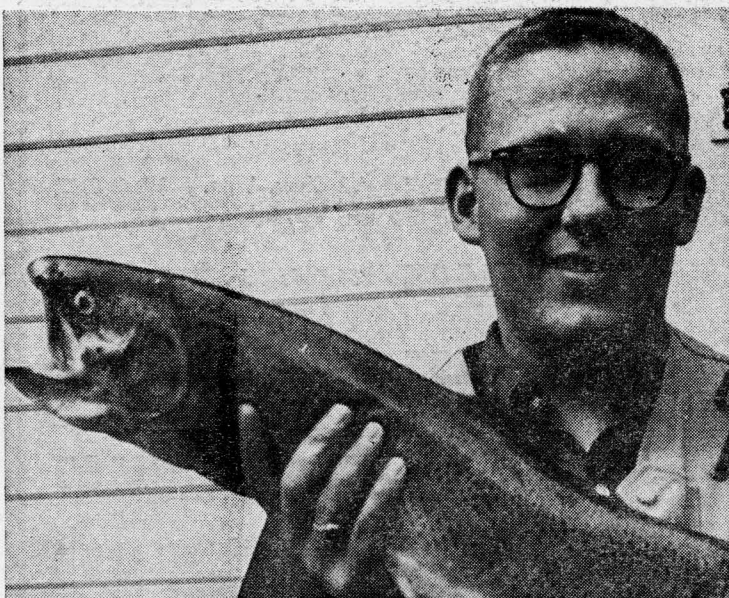
Besides the new M. A. and M. S. programs and the M. Ed. program, Central will continue to offer graduate work preparing students for the standard teaching certificate which takes a fifth year of studies.

"Central has been granting about 100 M. Ed. degrees per year and, of course, the fifth year program has a considerably larger enrollment," Ruebel stated.

The fields of specialization for M. Ed. candidates are as follows: art education, biology, business education, chemistry, English, health and safety education, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social science, and speech.

M. Ed. candidates may also work for their degrees in the following special areas: audio-visual instructional aids, core curriculum, curriculum director, family life education, master teacher (for elementary classroom teachers), remedial education, school counseling, school psychology, special education, and teacher-librarian.

M. Ed. degrees can also be attained in the following administration and supervision areas: elementary, junior high, or high school principal.



CENTRAL STUDENT, Arne Lauritzen, displays a 25-inch trout he caught in the gravel pits three miles out of Ellensburg on the Yakima highway. Many other students have also reported varying degrees of success in this after-study recreation. (Crier Photo).